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by joel ruimy

## Occupation enters second week

by don spencer

# The case against James Bay

Cree Indians and Inuit (Es-kimos) continue to file into Montreal courtrooms to testify how their way of life is being threatened by the James Bay hydroelectric project.

Environmental experts tell of the grave ecological repercussions the project could have on one-fourth of Quebec.

Economists warn of the pitfalls of such a costly enterprise.

Yet, it is becoming clear that the Bourassa government has failed to analyze many of the long-term effects of the hydro project, while basing much of its arguments for the development on inconclusive studies.

The project was officially established in July 1971 when the National Assembly of Quebec enacted Bill 50 creating the James Bay Development Corporation. Its objective, simply stated, is "the development and exploitation of natural resources" in the region.

According to the JBDC the hydro project will marvelously solve countless provincial energy and fiscal problems. In reality it will probably feed its kilowatts into the energy-starved United States and its huge cost may leave the Canadian economy bankrupt.

Although project planners predicted in 1971 that "Quebec has the know-how, the management competence, the qualified engineers, the suppliers and the necessary equipment for hydroelectric power development," Quebec cannot handle the project alone. By May, 1972, the non-feasibility of their prediction had been realized even by the planners, and they suggested that administrative and technical resources would have to be found outside Quebec, in particular from the United States.

It is unlikely that American investors would be willing to sink large capital investments into the project without expecting long term power commitments in return. The effects of such a large influx of foreign money would be grave for the Canadian economy. The delicate balance of payments of Quebec and Canada would be

disrupted.

Former federal Resources Minister J.J. Greene has predicted that foreign investment in power projects would likely encourage inflation of the Canadian dollar and would endanger the US-dependent pulp and paper industry.

Some economists have argued that the influx of such huge sums to be spent on one project in such a short period of time would be crippling for the economy of the Province. It would render the Quebec government impotent to make loans for general purposes, thus forcing officials to levy higher taxes.

Environmentally, the project offers a number of possible calamities. Similar hydro electric developments in India and Rhodesia have resulted in serious earthquake activity. The possibility of earthquakes being caused by the James Bay project is a very real one, although the government Task Force report has played down the dangers.

The flooding of such a vast expanse of land will have serious effects upon the flow of fresh water in Northern Quebec while upsetting the ice-breakup patterns in spring.

Einar Skinnarland, head of a Toronto engineering firm, has testified in court that tunnelling procedures to be used in the construction of the main powerhouse require that oil be spilled. Thus river pollution becomes a possibility. Ecology experts have warned that various rare animal species will doubtless be driven into extinction by the project.

Project planners have claimed that the inhabitants of the region will be the first to reap the project's

financial harvest. As repeated testimony in Montreal courtrooms by Cree and Inuit hunters and trappers has shown, Quebec's native people do not want the White Man's "progress". Statistics published by the James Bay Committee reveal that between 46 per cent and 68 per cent (depending on the region) of the area's inhabitants still depend upon hunting for their livelihood. The native peoples have lived in an ecologically sound balance with nature for millennia; they have no desire to be forced into White industrial society.

Serious legal questions have arisen in the Superior Court hearings which indicate that the disruption of Indian life in the James Bay area may be illegal. The Indians' injunction case rests on solid evidence. Under the *Indian Act* the Federal government is obligated to protect the property rights of Indians.

The government of Quebec has not secured the relinquishment of these rights and is walking on thin ice in its attempts to develop thousands of square miles of Indian-inhabited land. Recently the Quebec Superior Court ruled that 19th century treaties are valid evidence in the injunction hearings, thus strengthening the Indians' case.

The attack on the hydro project is being spearheaded by the Save James Bay Committee (Comité pour la défense de la Baie James) which is a year old this week. The

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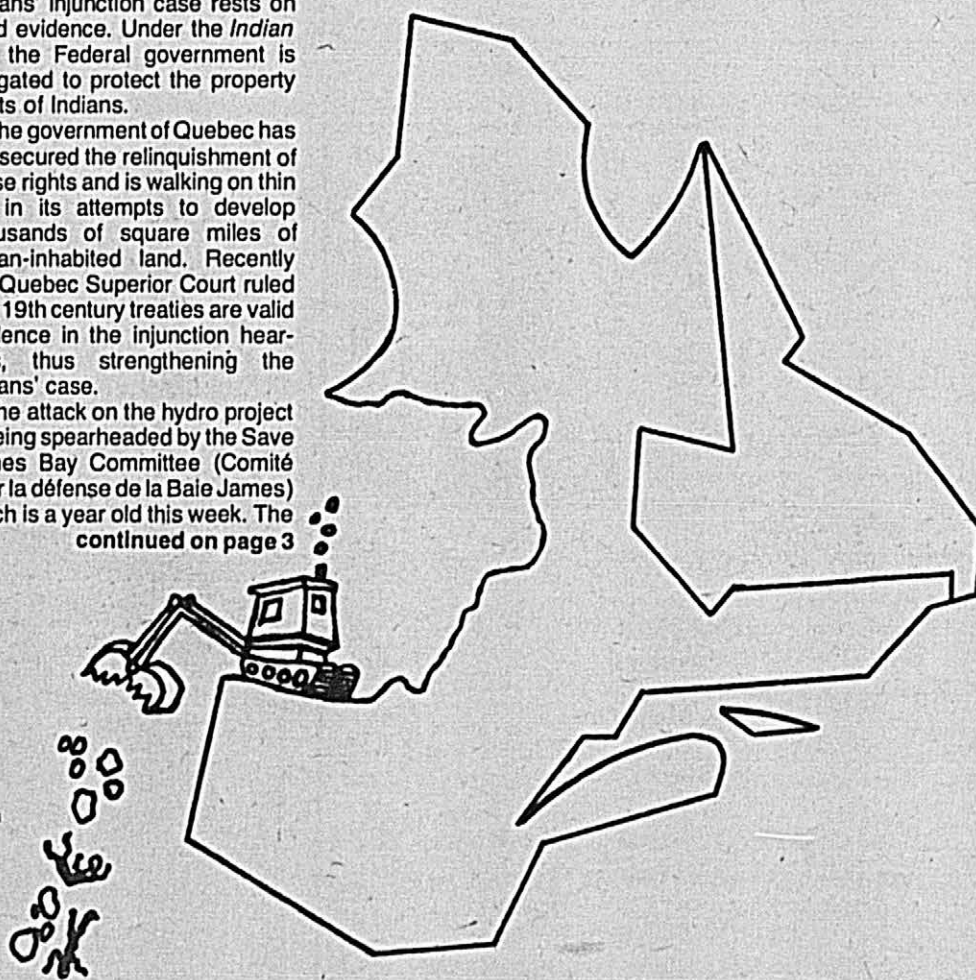
the parents last Thursday.

The ultimatum, which gave parents until 7 pm to remove their children, and until 11 pm to remove themselves, has been ignored by the occupants. In fact, a schedule of activities has been released outlining the ACC actions for this week.

Tomorrow at 7:30 pm, there will be a meeting for all McGill parents who would like to have day care facilities set up on campus. The meeting is to take place on the eighth floor of the Leacock building; babysitting services will of course be provided for those who need them.

Wednesday, at 1 pm, there will be a rally in front of the Arts Building, with speakers who will outline the history of the day care struggle, as well as further information on the current state of the situation.

The ACC continues to appeal to students to join them. Help is desperately needed in the areas of child care volunteers, food, money and leaflet distribution.



### STAFF MEETING

The Daily is alive and well and sort of coming out every day despite the notable lack of staffers around the office. Meeting at 4 pm to discuss this and other pressing issues. Editorial board people are especially required to attend.



# LEAN AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP

IT'S TOO  
BAD THERE'S  
ALL THIS  
TROUBLE  
OVER SOME-  
THING SO  
SIMPLE  
AS DAY  
CARE.

IT'S ALL  
A MATTER  
OF SOME  
VERY  
HIGH PRIN-  
CIPLES.

NEITHER  
SIDE COULD  
POSSIBLY  
GIVE IN  
AND RETAIN  
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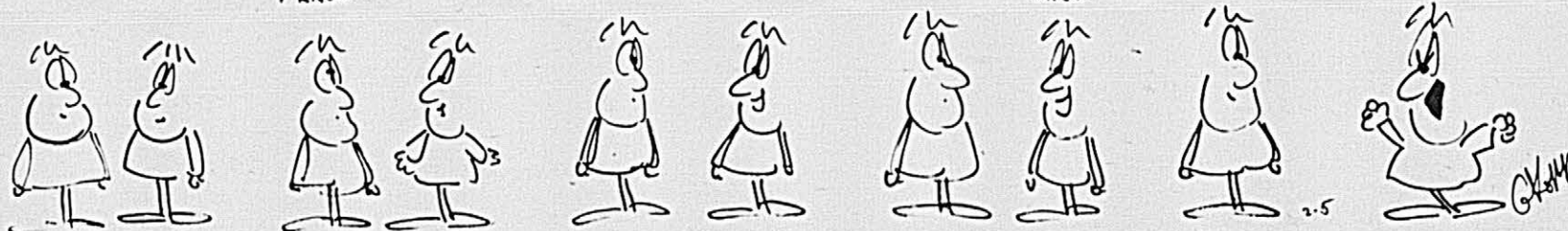
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Who is?  
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CONJURES UP  
IMAGES OF  
COMMUNISTS,  
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WANTED  
TO HELP  
THE KIDS,  
MAYBE  
THEY  
COULD  
ASK FOR  
A NURSERY.  
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A 'NURSERY'!!  
WHY THEY CAN'T DO  
THAT! HOW WOULD IT  
LOOK FOR ALL THOSE  
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DIDATES TO FAWN AROUND  
SUPPORTING OLD BIDDIES  
WHO READ SEXIST FAIRY  
TALES, MAKE THE BOYS  
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THE GIRLS PLAY  
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## IMPORTANT NOTICE

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dered as recipients for McGill Honorary  
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Bring your suggestion to the Students'  
Society Office by Friday, February 9.





# letters

## Against Ageism

Sir,

Last week's exposé on high-rises and fire seems a good study, but expresses a subtle chauvinism towards old people that angered me.

Building managers can hire "a sickly old doorman...they are usually too old and too unskilled to be effective in case of real emergency...chances are the nice old man by the door doesn't know how or when to use the fire

fighting equipment; and if he hears the alarm, he may not know what's ringing."

The dangers are posed not mainly by the doormen's ages, but by the negligence of the owners. Try substituting "women" for "old" and "old man" and it reads the same. And nearly all people are just as ill-prepared for "real" emergencies.

The lives and condition of old people are a consequence of living a long time in this society. To a large extent, their lives and health represent how this system values human life. Consider that senility is a social/genetic phenomenon; consider that senility (uselessness to yourself and to others) is prematurely brought on by being cast out of work and meaningful roles, of enduring decades of labor, then made obsolete by fiat, totally irrelevant.

Old people are doormen because owners can get them for those wages and count on docility, and because their health leads them to seek less difficult work. But there is no reason why a building sufficiently staffed with pre-

pared older people should be dangerous.

Two winters ago an old, bent-over man I was helping to cross a deep snowbank turned to me, gazed deeply into my eyes and said, "It twists you, it twists you."

Alan Hammaker

## To the literature professors of McGill and the world

### Avant-Propos

If professors were merely mice in a maze, they would at least be tolerable. But in the end they exasperate a student because they have such a particular diet. They perform only for Limburger cheese topped with chocolate! Although these professors refuse to recognize the wisdom of their students, I take the trouble to show what the follies of these professors are.

### Primary Source

Dear Sirs,

Just because you don't understand, it doesn't mean that a student's writing is incomprehensible. Just because you don't know how to read, it doesn't

necessarily follow that students don't know how to write.

F.U.

## These Secondary Source

The reason that professors cannot understand any written works of students is because the former are so conceited and backwards. They have certificates, therefore they conclude that they have a monopoly of knowledge and wisdom. As a result, their attitude towards students is one of high disdain. This attitude intensifies with each level of university. (If only professors knew what scurvy, balloon-like figures they cut.)

When writing a paper for a professor, one need go to no pains to find at which level to approach him. He plays an invariable game of divination. When he sets eyes on a paper, he figures that the student is an imbecile. Then he looks at the words, but instead of reading what the student has written, he interprets the words as if they came from an imbecile and comments accordingly. Needless-to-say, it doesn't take long for a

professor to acquire this attitude (of reading, writing, and speaking like an imbecile) as a habit. And it doesn't take long for professors to become indistinguishable from imbeciles.

## Logique

There is no room, after professors have conspired with the libraries, for any questioning of methods. There is only time to learn how to execute precedent methods. To execute any method is not more than to imitate. To imitate the methods of professors is to imitate the methods of imbeciles.

## Tertiary Source

The reason that professors are such imbeciles is that they are cowards. They dare not understand what students have to say because then their narrow-sighted, short-sighted, long-sighted system would fall apart.

## Ultimate Source

P.S. All is clear. Professors are nothing but fathers fearful of castration. But what tortures them most is that their precious systems will get fucked up!

F. You

by robert huffman

# Baum speaks on religion

About forty people were present for a discussion on "Sociology and Religion" by Gregory Baum at the Newman Centre last Wednesday night. Baum is a theologian from the University of Toronto, and has recently returned from two years of social studies in New York.

In one of the most interesting sections of the presentation, Baum alluded extensively to Max Weber's *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*, and asked the question "What was the symbol system (a sociological symbol being sharply distinguished from the relatively insignificant physical symbol of poetry) which demanded that the modern world be formed?" According to Weber, the dominant force in creating the modern capitalist world culture as we know it was the Calvinist and Puritanist ideal. Baum compared this ethic, in which all energies are poured into the transformation of life and into "the killing of the imagination in order to perform tasks more faithfully" to the Catholicism of the Middle Ages where "there was more room for contemplation" and where "even a beggar was accepted as part of society rather than being rejected for not working".

Baum said that many sociologists claimed that religion was the only universal world force which could radically change the world. It was after this change that social and secular forces "kept the spirit alive", or maintained the status quo while religion again sank into the background. Thus, Baum stated, once the pattern is set, socialization begins at home where "the mother already conforms to the Protestant work and building ethos without even realizing it".

After the formal presentation, one or two people pointed out that Christianity — notably Catholicism — has been politically significant at the right wing, being associated with the fascist movements in Europe, and that religion has been a mainly detrimental influence in history. Baum pointed out the many "layers" of religious organization and stressed that Christianity has possibly fallen into the trap of being on the "majority side", where it should probably ally itself with "countervailing trends" — and be a non-conformist and analyzing and criticising force. He claimed that this is not likely to happen with the majority of the Church, but he felt that small strong movements within would be good.

## James Bay ...

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SJBC has operated as an information clearing-house and as a center for a number of other related groups. It has the support of the Association des Indiens du Québec, the National Indian

Brotherhood, the Sierra Club Atlantic Chapter, the Canadian Wildlife Federation and at least fourteen other organizations.

The SJBC recently announced plans to hold a public forum on April 7 on the economic, ecological, and social implications of the hydro project.

Another Montreal group which is opposing the project is the Save James Bay Fund. It is trying to raise \$250-thousand to defray

expenses in the Quebec Superior Court hearings so that the Indians can carry out their legal battle.

More than just an economic and political issue, the James Bay Project involves the direction of Canadian life. Will Canada support a development which is economically unsound, environmentally disastrous, and socially unjust? The answer is being sought now in a courtroom of the Palais du Justice.

# what's what

## AUDITIONS

There will be an audition for people interested in acting in a comic play (a play by Aristophanes) on Wed. Feb. 7 from 12-2 in Room 327 in the Union. Acting experience not necessarily a prerequisite.

## SAVE JAMES BAY FUND

The Cree Indian and Inuit people of Northern Quebec are putting up a terrific fight in court in Montreal in an effort to stop the \$10 billion James Bay hydroelectric project from destroying them.

But it is not only their fight. The scheme is shaping up as one of the great environmental and economic tragedies of Canadian history. Six superb natural rivers, nine tributaries are to be dammed and drowned. A glorious wilderness will be turned into a veritable wasteland.

A group of Montreal citizens, deeply moved by the evidence

given in court by the hunters of Northern Quebec, now appeals to all Canadians for funds to ensure that they have the means to carry to the limit their unequal fight against the immense machine that threatens to destroy them. The need for money is urgent; justice cannot be done without it.

They are fighting a battle for everyone who believes in the decency and quality of Canadian life. Please send your money to: Save James Bay Fund, P.O. Box 151, Place Bonaventure, Montreal.

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## KARL BARTH EXHIBITION

An exhibition of photographs, books and records of the Swiss theologian Karl Barth (1886-1968) will be on display at the William and Henry Birk's Building (Faculty of Religious Studies) 3520 University Street, from February 6 to 8. Karl Barth was one of the outstanding theologians of

modern times, professor at Munster, Bonn and Basle. Barth's fame rests in part on his protest against the "German Christian" movement of Hitler, for which he was forced to leave Germany for his native Switzerland. His contribution to ecumenical dialogue made him a favorite theologian of leading Roman Catholic theologians as well as those of other denominations. His writings on ethics, and encouragement of Christian-Marxist dialogue present important aspects of his thought.

A public lecture in connection with the Exhibition will be given at the Faculty on Thursday, February 8 at noon. Prof. J.C. McLelland will speak on "Karl Barth — Theology and Protest".

## PHOTO EXHIBIT

There will be a photography exhibit on display starting today in the exhibition area of the Student Union Building. The display deals with the way of life of the Fort George Métis and Indians in view of the James Bay Development Project. The photography was done by George Lagrady, and is being sponsored by the Laurentian Alliance of Métis and

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# today

## Today Column:

In the future, today column items must be entered on the special sheets available in the filing cabinet in the front of the *Daily* office. Items entered on separate sheets or scrap paper or sent through the mail will be lost.

## Camera Club:

All members wishing to retain and use their darkroom lockers must sign the list outside the darkroom

before Feb. 8, otherwise your locker will be considered vacant. **Opportunities for Youth:** Cathy Spiroulou, project officer for OFY, will be at the Placement Office, 3574 University, from 9 am to 12 noon to discuss OFY projects.

## Hellenic Club:

General meeting; 6 pm; Union 307. Constitution and general discussion concerning upcoming dance.

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Pick up game cards for Round 1a at the Union Box Office.

## Legal Aid:

Union 412. 392-8952. 2-6 pm.

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Non-Status Indians Inc. The exhibit will run till Friday.

## SKYDIVING ANYONE?

The McGill Skydiving Club will be holding a first jump course beginning Tuesday, February 6 at 7 p.m. in the Union building, room B-47. The course is open to all, with a first jump scheduled for Saturday, the 10th. Come to B-47 or phone 392-8901 for further information. All welcome.

## SCIENCE STUDENT SOCIETY

For all those interested in forming a Science Student Society out of the ASUS there will be a meeting in the Union ballroom on Wednesday at 8 pm.

## ASUS FILMS

This term ASUS is sponsoring a Québécois film program. Ten films covering a wide range of cultural and political topics will be shown on Tuesday evenings. Next Tuesday's film *Québec: Duplessis et Après* will be shown at 8:00 in the Arts Building, room W120. Admission is free. This film is a documentary of political developments in Quebec since Duplessis. *L'Acadie, L'Acadie* will be presented on the following Tuesday.

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